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THE SECESSION TENDENCY.

Governor Colquitt of Texas opines that Wilson's policy toward Mexico is a farce, and declares that his State is going to take care of its own concerns as to Mexico, regardless of what Washington does. Texas once had a little war with Mexico, and shows willingness to try another.

With Governor Foss of Massachusetts seceding and taking more or less of his traps off to Canada; with California out of the Union as to Japanese policy; with Cole Blease highly insurgent in South Carolina; and New York running a Siamese-twin executive department, it seems that the national motto of the moment is decidedly appropriate. and South America as we ought to get. Whence-

"We should worry!"

THE PRESIDENT IN THE FIGHT.

President Wilson has no mind for half-way measures in sustaining the progressive Board of Commissioners whom he has appointed to executive headship of the District government. The Home Rule Committee having attacked Mr. Newman, the President and resources of the Department of Justice shall be sult than on yesterday. employed to sustain the position that has been taken that has been instituted against Mr. Newman.

The President, by directing his law officers to take a hand, makes clear that the fight must be under- day may thus be graphically compared: stood to be directed against him, and not merely against a member of the District Board of Commissioners. It is his action, his authority, his discretion, that are attacked. He knew just what was alleged as to the eligibility of Mr. Newman, long before he sent the nomination to the Senate. He took the advice of his legal department as to the questions involved, and convinced himself that the man whom he deappointment.

HOME RULE AND "HOME RULE."

A few days ago The Times tendered space in its hus far made any very specific statement on these ome data which seem peculiarly illuminating.

Thomas E. Will is executive secretary of the Suffrage has been a leader in the effort to reorganize the Re-League, and a strong supporter of Newman. In a publican party on the exact lines adopted by the Committee is stealing the livery of heaven to serve and take a part in the fight, because of the demands he devil, and proceeds:

Last November a straw vote was held for the people ome rule. In the northeast section over 95.5 per ent of the \$26 voting declared the same.

I am a member of the Northeast Citizens' Associassociation a resolution favoring home rule for the district. On March 10 this resolution came up for discassion. The time was equally divided between prodvocates of home rule; and, of all men, Mr. William J. 'rizzell, now chief exponent of the "home rule comnittee," was chosen to lead the enemies of home rule!

a the northeast declared for actual home rule, the fortheast Citizens' Association, under the leadership of Ir. Friezell, declared by one vote, not simply against come rule, but even against the milder proposal "that areful inquiry be made both by Congress and our eople to ascertain whether, in such form of governt. may not be found the solution for the vexed problem of municipal government in the District."

Dr. Will has certainly let in a flood of light on the apparent inwardness of the Frizzell opposition to Commissioner Newman. Mr. Newman is a Demorat of the small d variety, who believes in just as much self-government and home rule as the District can get. Mr. Frizzell so recently as last October was strenuously opposed to home rule in any form!

SPOILING OUR OWN CHANCES.

Commercial Agent Gerard Harris, in a recent and go off with the Democrats, they would win. bill of particulars in regard to the defects in our plain that chances decidedly favor the presumption methods of correspondence with merchants who that the big majority would go back to a liberalized use the Spanish language First of all, a letter is Republican party. they are here. A letter is deliberately scrutinized country, and give the leaven another year to work,

sending much correspondence to those regions with workings of their tariff bill. After that, the Demoinsufficient postage. It is common in Central and cratic chance largely lies in the hope that the Repub-

to be stamped by persons who do not know the difference in postage rates that the nuisance of paying excess charges is regarded as a chronic one by the recipients.

Terse forms of circularizing produce a second bad impression when the merchant opens his letter. He expects and actually receives from Europe correspondence in the style to which he is accustomed, When that I have a fitting theme couched in forms of expression that would seem florid to an American business man. The Spanish- Pve realized my dearest dream speaking merchant is uncertain whether to be offended or amused at American terseness.

The impression is not improved by printed signatures or those accompanied by the perennial I manage, in some artful way, as an affront to his dignity if he is not addressed personally by the head of a firm in the United States ing to the "Post," have "aroused a diswhich seeks his business.

Still another cause of offense is the omission of titles in addresses. "Senor" or "Don" is a neces- cord, but officials denied it flatly." The sary adjunct to the name of a Latin-American busi- head on the story is: "Deny Friction ness man. Its omission is incomprehensible to him.

As Mr. Harris states, these are small things to us, but important ones to our possible customers. that we pride ourself on being; but we The matter of correspondence illustrates a principle own to an eversoslight prejudice against of much wider application which helps to explain why we are not getting as much trade in Central

HEARD THE NEWS FROM MAINE?

Have you heard the news from Maine:

How it went, Hell-bent. For Governor Kent, Tippecanoe and Tyler, too?

The Pine Tree State was a political barometer before the log cabin and hard cider campaign; it still the new fall styles for males that she counters by an order that the whole power, prestige, is, and never has it produced a more suggestive re- thought he could be more zoological

The old Third district of Maine last fall went by the President and sustained by the Senate. Ac- for Wilson because the Republicans and Progressives cordingly, the Solicitor General of the United States divided the opposition. Yesterday it elected a Reappears as one of counsel in the quo warranto case publican of the most progressive type, because the Republicans and Progressives largely got together lett and Harry Tonik are interesting again. The votes of last November and of yester- people in Roanoke, Va., but fails to

> November, 1912. September, 1913. Republican 7,159 Democrat 14.692 14,553 Progressive 13,236

The figures represent practically complete unofficial returns. What do they indicate?

John A. Peters, now elected to Congress by the Republicans, was the speaker of the assembly dursired to name was entirely eligible. Therefore, the ing its last session at Augusta. He proved himself a real progressive, supported the liberal program throughout, and proved an effective and apparently thoroughly sincere advocate of a new order in public affairs.

The regular Republicans of the district recogcolumns to the Home Rule organization, which is op- nized that their only chance was to deserve the supposing Commissioner Newman, to tell who it is and port of Progressives. So they named Peters on his mind it a bit, in fact, that she prefers who is financing its fight. That organization has not record, and started the fight, not so much in the ex- the upper to the lower in every way. pectation of winning, but rather with the hope of points, but from another source The Times receives landing their man in second place and proving that the Progressive party is an evanescent affair. They The Home Rule Committee's leading light appears were not able to make so powerful a showing in o be Mr. W. J. Frizzell, plaintiff in the legal proceed- the campaign as did either the Democrats or the Prongs in which Commissioner Newman's eligibility is gressive party people, because the liberal Republican uestioned. The Home Rule Committee is not to be regulars who were invited to come and campaign for onfounded with the District Suffrage League, which Peters were for the greater part unable to leave their vants the suffrage for Washington people. Dr. duties in Washington. Even Senator Cummins, who ING! LOOK OUT FOR THE STEAM about yuh, I think it's about time to etter to The Times he charges that the Home Rule Peters supporters, was unable to leave Washington which the tariff legislation made on his time.

The Democrats and Progressive party people o declare their choice on the principle of genuine home poured their best oratorical headliners into the disule. Of nearly 12,000 voting, 92 per cent declared for trict, the Democrats especially making an effort whose desperation amounted to a confession that they were prepared to regard a defeat in this byeion. Immediately following the vote I offered in that election as a real calamity. They have now encountered just that defeat, and no explanation can give it any other character. It is a demorstration onents and opponents. I was asked to lead the that the split among elements formerly Republican is not hopeless; that those elements can be brought there is a chance of the race being virtually together again when the regulars turn their faces I may add that while 95.5 per cent of those voting toward progressive ideals, and the Democrats are importance. engaged in scaring the country with their tariff and other activities.

Suppose the Republicans would do, in every Congress district of the country, in the election of next aunent (the Des Moines plan), or in some modification of tumn, the thing that they did in the Third Maine this autumn? That is, suppose they should frankly accept the leadership of their progressive element, nominate Watching the butter-cake artisan candidates against whom no real Progressive could through the glass front at -'s resraise objection, and proclaim that they are done with taurant. the old order and ready to follow the new. What

The swing toward amalgamation and reunion has greer of the product of said artisan, been so powerful in recent months that the answer is easy.* The Republicans might not yet be able to that local embassy society takes up: carry the next House, but they would make it a close The diplomatic dip. election. Much would depend on the final attitude Business men in the United States have had it of the last remnant of Progressive party people; the dinned into their ears for a long time that they do irreconcilables who yesterday stuck to their candidate not understand how to deal with the Latin-American in the Augusta district. If that element should join call Paper at a passing car." merchant. They have been told that Europe under- the procession back into the new and liberalized stands him and gets the bulk of his business simply Republican party, the next House would be Republibecause it goes after that business in the right way. can. If a majority of it should take the other tack will continue approximately 8,000 miles in

issue of the Daily Consular Reports, furnishes a As between these two possible results, it is very circumf.

to them "more or less of an event." Transportation There is, in epitome, the national situation. is poor and mail deliveries are less frequent than Project the Maine result of yesterday over the whole and is expected to conform to the standards of the and nobody can claim that the Democrats have ground for assurance that they will control the next Con-We create a bad impression at the outset by gress. Much depends—very much, indeed—on the paragraphs to travel, not counting this. South America for a business man to say: "I am licans in other parts of the country will refuse to do going to the postoffice to buy my American mail." the very thing that the Maine Republicans have So many American firms leave their correspondence proved is the right political move.

ON MAKING THE BEST OF THINGS

To build a little verse on, And am a happy person.

And on the dark and dismai day That I have failed to sprout one, To get along without one.

Recent Mexican developments, accordposition in some quarters to question whether Mr. O'Shaughnessy and the State Department were working in ac-With O'Shaughnessy.'

Fair-minded and unbiased are things a magazine that lists its cover design in the table of contents.

But Nothing Attained Without Effort Is Worth While.

G. S. K.: I smile when I think of Rufus the Ready doing all that versing to get his name into the column. Le him note how easily I get mine in. O. M. L. D

Helen Rowland, in the "Mrs. Sole mon" gleanings, says that she has always believed man more logical than woman, but it wasn't till she lamped Which we think is a good wheeze.

FAMILIAR PHRASES.

Official circles

M. A. G. confides that J. B. Chockcome through with their callings. Our special agent is already on his way to Roanoke, however, and we are hoping for the best.

Our Southern Correspondence.

Sir: There is a soda clerk here who not only serves a glass of water unbidden when a sundae is ordered, but also remembers the order of arrival of customers, and waits on each in his right

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8.

Miss Eleanor Wilson Cornished from New, York last evening, and was forced to take an upper. And although the story leaves off there we feel certain she remarked on arrival that she didn't don't you know, if it weren't for the trouble of getting in and out.

I'd dearly love to do a pome On Mr. William T. Jerome, Is quite a nifty rhyme for pome

At Columbia road and the new park en-

LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY (From the "Star.")

Cleveland is not much farther behind the Athletics than is Washington behind the Naps. Mack's team has a six-game lead on Napk, while the Birmingham eggregation is leading the locals by five and one half games. This is a rather close race. though of course, the chances are against he present leaders being overtaken. A sixgame lead at this stage is a wonderful adtreak on the part of the Nationals to pass race is not over. There is no telling what here with Cleveland being of the greatest

B. J. begs to submit, and does so, that the Democratic Senators, tariffly

G. S. K.—Our idea of nothing to do: Watching the butter-cake artisan Who's yer friend? I, and D, W.

And our notion of a great deal to do. on the other mitt, is consuming an

Spurt's name for the next new dance

Things Other People Want To Know. .i. J.: "What it availeth a newsboy o stand in the middle of the street and given none of

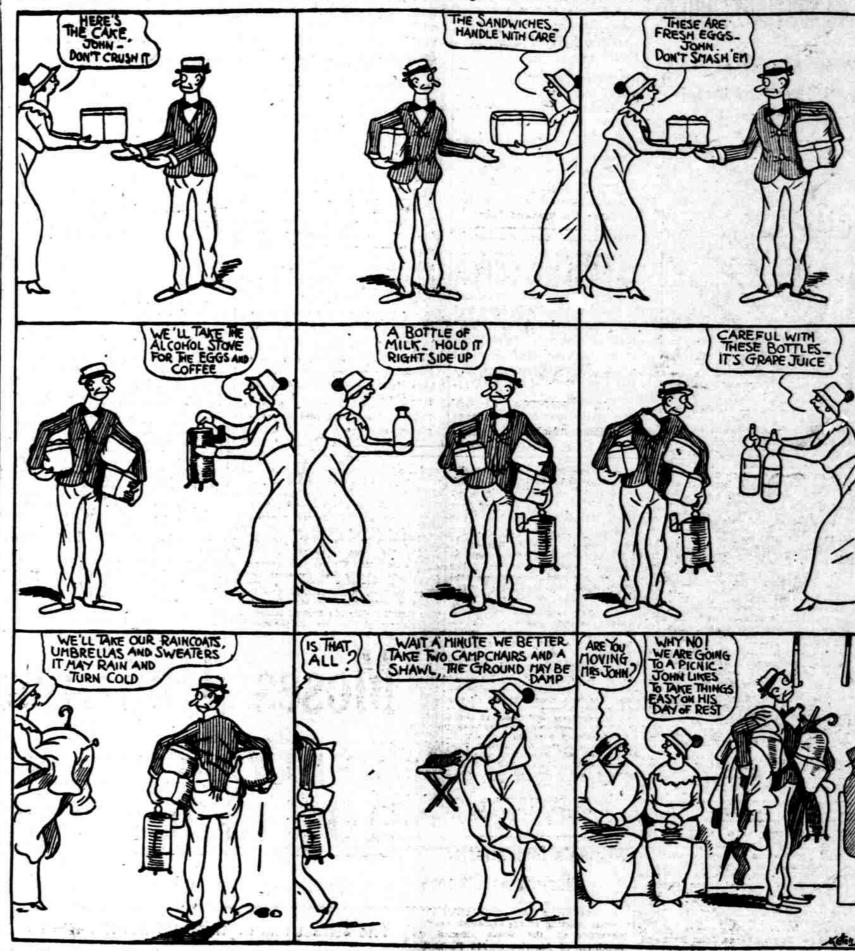
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YOU'RE SURE IT WASN'T A GENTLEMAN'S? (From the "Post ") LOST

CROCHET BAG-White; lady's; on Brookland car; Saturday night; containing pair

Pitching selections for the first game: Boehling and Gregg.

THE DAY OF REST! * By MAURICE KETTEN



onquests of Constance

AIN'T got a suspicious nature. naturally; but when a girl comes in an' tells yuh something grand HER feller said get out a accident insurance policy!" ROLLER!" Similar admonitions at Chimused Connie, resting her head on her cago June a year ago might have re- hand, "I don't know whether he's sulted in young Mr. Sayre's engagement a lemon an' she wants to wish him on me, or whether I've got some clothes she'd like to wear to the Coney Island Mardi Gras an' is pavin' the way far

enough in advance."

"Maybe she just said it because it was
true." I observed. "Huh! I've been in th' backbiting business long enough to know nothin as simple as that happens between as simple as that happens between skirts what is fighting for popularity! No, it's th' war signal fer some kind uv roughhouse—but I'm waitin' fer th' next step. Th' reason I know so much about this particular kind of steer is because I worked it myself once.

"There wuz a girl I worked 'longside uv on th' ground floor uv th' exchange a few years ago an' I hated her like the dickens. First, because she had a perfec' wave in her halr; an' second, because she always kep' sayin she wuz

because she always kep' sayin' she wur above her position. Th' only time I above her position. Th' only time I could see she wuz above her position was when she'd go up on th' second floor, an' I told her so. Which uv course didn't make matters no sweeter be-tween us. At th' time I wuz goin' with

mislay.
"Well, lots uv times he'd call fer m
at th' exchange an' this queen, no

"Immediate it give me th' grand idea uv how to get even. So I sez to her one evenin', as though I was hurt about

'My Charles thinks yuh've got th meltingest eyes he ever seen! I sez.
"Then she begin to turn double flip-flops whenever he wuz around, an at the same time I begin treatin' him like he wuz a redheaded stepchild. An' th' two treatments worked together, an' sure enough he got wished on her. That's how I know. See? But speakin'

"His college yell wuz that he'd never given none of his relations a moment up anxiety an' that he got th' medal whose first in his classes an' a model at home cause it wuzn't no effort. It jus' come natural to him. Do yuh know kind? Well, all his teachers havin since moved away an' his family havin moved to Hackensack Heights, youh' have to take his word fer it, yuh know "An' so I has to lissen to how he wu always held up as a example to th' shiftless members uv th' fam'ly; an' how his teacher, on his graduation day, cried all over his white lawn tie an' tol' him she wuz sure that he'd never keep him she wuz sure that he'd never keep his mother guessin'. An' whatever made a good son'd make a 'XXX Quality' meal ticket, so his wife needn't put a spy glass on him every time he went out th' front door. All this, uv course, wuz supp-sed to be bait fer me to fall

In his arms an' say:
"'Marry me ere I croak, Vivian!"
"But d'yuh know it got me so riled
at seein' him pinnin' blue ribbons all

WY

She Tells "The Greatest Beauty Secret."

IVE me BEAUTY, or give me death!" This is the modern woman's slogan, which she hurls in the face of Nature, Heaven, Time, and her ancestors, Suffering sylphs! What tortures we endure! What tributes we

pay, in energy, comfort and dollars, to the masseurs and the beauty doctors for a new complexion, a reducing process, a few pounds of hair, a wrinkleeradicator, and lash-grower. With what pathetic avidity we read the silly drivel of famous actresses telling, "Why I Am Beautiful," "How I Lured My Lashes to Grow," and "How I Conquered My Complexion.' And how funny we must look to the men, who go right on getting comfortably fat and bald and enjoying life, in the sweet assurance that nothing can mar their fatal

charm!

But the really tragic thing obtu it all'is that any woman CAN be beautiful; that there is only ONE GREAT "BEAUTY SECRET;" that it is free of charge, and that, as the advertisements say, it "won't rub off!" Just a moment, ladies! Patience. PLEASE! Thank you.

Did you ever see a sallow, insignificant little thing, who somehow managed to keep men trailing after her and to impress every, one of them with the idea that she was "beautiful?" Did you every observe that half the so-called "Famous Beauties" of history and the stage were not really beautiful; that their features were irregular, and their complexions hand-painted, and their figures mostly a matter of ciothes—but that, in spite of it all, they gave the IMPRESSION of beauty? And did you every analyze the matter far enough to filch their secret from them, and to discover that all the glamour, magic and secrecy of it lay in-a SMILE?

"You Know the Sort of Smile I Mean!"

Not in an ordinary smile; not in a simper, or a grin-but in a particular kind of smile. You know the sort of smile I mean: that "kiss-me" smile, that only St. Anthony himself could resist, That radiant smile, which lights up the eyes and softens the whole face, like a light shining from within. That 'oh-don't-you-love-me?" smile which one sees sometimes on the faces of pables, and sometimes on the faces of saints-and sometimes on the faces of chorus girls-the smile-that-won't-come-off, which has earned more women a Most of us are born with that smile; a very few of us retain it; butshades of Mona Lisa!-how many of us try to cultivate it? And yet it is so easy to smile, so cheap, so simple! It requires no training, no art, no mixing, no beauty specialists.

Sometimes I almost believe that the only difference between a "beauty"

sometimes I almost believe that the only difference between a "beauty" and a "fright" is the difference between a smile and a sneer. As far as men are concerned, at any rate, "the-smile-that-won't-come-off" is the one and only uv bein' above yer postion an thinkin' yerself superior, the prize output uv that kennel wuz the' Shining Light! I been able to resist SUGAR. The eleverest female cynic on earth could not interest him for half an hour. Sourness and cynicism from the lips of a woman make him shudder, as a small boy shudders at the thought of castor oil.

A woman cannot sneer, or weep, or argue him into anything under the sun, but she can smile him straight to perdition. When you meet a man whose wife leads him around like a kitten on a string, you may be morally certain that she keeps a constant supply of sugar in both hands, and that her hearthstone is smeared with honey, to make him stick to it. For most men the path to Hades, or to Heaven, is paved with sugar.

The trouble with the average girl is that she is too anxious to appear with and worldly and average girl is that she is too anxious to appear

witty and worldly, and cynical and scintillating. It is not until she has gone half way through life, and finds herself still alone, that she discovers the that half way through life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers half way through life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers the half way through life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers the half way through life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and finds herself still alone, that sne discovers are life, and the sne discove youh'd the scintillating to him-and simply SMILED.

After the Romance Has Worn Off.

A wife, on the contrary, is too apt to fancy that the wedding ring gives her the privilege of frowning, or weeping. Never is a smile more needed than in the post-honeymoon , eriod, after the romance as worn off, and you are beginning to get really acquainted with the man you married. He is looking at you, for the first time, through the matrimonial microscope. But a brilliant smile will so dazzle him that he won't ever SEE your flaws. In a man's eyes the greatest crime a woman can commit is to be unhappy. The Blighted Being gets no sympathy nowadays. Even widows have lost one-half their former charm. This is the age of the SMILING WOMAN. No man can resist a smiling woman. If you want anything of one of them, from love to money, smile it out of him. If he argues with you—smile and say nothing. If he flatters you—smile and pretend to swallow it. If he is "funny"-smile and pretend to see the point. If he is stupid-smile and A smile will take the place of repartee, of wit, of good-nature, or love, of

storm broke an' I sez te him:

"'Say. I'm afraid yer perfection might be ketchin', and I'd rather die uv th' shall be added unto her—in a man's imagination. And, after all, nine-tenths of a woman's beauty IS in a man's imagination. And, after all, nine-tenths of a woman's beauty IS in a man's imagination. Step right up, ladies, and be BEAUTIFUL. No banting, no punching-bags, no rolling, no money in advance! Try Madame Nature's Favorite Recipe—the "Kiss-me" Smile: Warranted, 9 per cent SURE!

Good Stories

So They Married

he repented: perhaps he did would you say if I were to tell you that I cannot marry you?"
"I would say, my dearest love, that I have a big brother who would make it warm for you, and that I have some of the little sweetheart billetdoux that would make it expensive for you, George, dear." it only for fun. Said he:

But, you know, I haven't said it." "I know you haven't my pet."
"So, we'd better get married, hadn't I think so, my precious."-Tit-Bits.

Necessary Allowance.

6. I TAMFAT'S reader was turning down a play.
"My young friend," the reader said, "it is plain you on't understand modern, up-to-date lay construction. Why, in this play ere, Mr. Hamfat, as the star, wouldn't e off the stage five minutes from the ret act to the last."
"But." failtered the young playright, I thought the stars all liked that." "No, no," said the reader; "not your up-to-date stars; not your twentieth century actor-managers. No, no, young men. You must always leave your modern actor-manager at least fifteen minutes in the second act to go around to the box office and watch the money being counted."—New Orleans States.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Monthly meeting of Randle Highlands Citizens' Association, Baptist Church, Baseball, double-header, Washington vs. Cleveland; first game at 2 o'clock. Steamer St. Johns leaves Seventh street wharf for forty-mile moonlight excur-

sion, 7 p. m. Meetings, evening: lasonic—Federal Lodge, No. 1, Acacia, No. 18, and Takoma, No. 29, Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 7, and Potomac, No. 2, Royal Arch: DeMolay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar; Evangelist Chapter, Scottish Rite; Electa Chapter, No. 2, and Bethlehem, No. 7, Order of the Panters. Starter

of the Eastern Star.

Red Men-Idaho Tribe, No. 15, North-east Temple; Osceola Tribe, No. 19, Tenleytown; Waneto Council, No. 5, Decree of Pocahontas, Fifth and G streets northwest.

streets northwest.

(nights of Pythias—Webster Lodge, No.

17; Excelsior, No. 14; Germania, No.

15; Capital, No. 24, and Myttle, No. 8.

odd Fellows—Washington Lodge, No.

6; Golden Rule, No. 21, and Amity,
No. 27; Fred D. Stuart Encampment,
No. 27

T. M.-Brightwood Tent, No. 5 Maccabee Hall, Brightwood. Knights of Columbus—Entertainment of officers and members of Keane Coun-

cil, by Washington Council, semorial exercises, Great Council of the United States, Improved Order of Red Men and visiting Pocahontas, the New Willard, 8 p. m.

Columbia—"A Rolling Stone," \$:15 p. m. Poli's—"Under Southern Skies," 2:15 and "The Littlest Rebel." 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Keith's Eddie Foy and vaudeville, 2:16 and 8:15 p. m. nal-Motion pictures, 3:15 and 8:15 p. m. osmos-Vaudeville.

asino—Vaudeville.
Sayety—"The Gayety Girls," 2:15 and